Photography as a Means of Detecting Criminals.,

THERE are many striking instances of the value of pictures to assist in the de-tection of criminals. The venerable Mrs. Ogden Hoffman was once robbed of her pocketbook on the rear platform of a Fourth Avenue car. She was posi-tive that she could pick out the man who robbed her, and, on visiting the Rogue's lan, the companion of Red Leary, who often prevent their getting any sound was detected picking pockets at the sleep whatever. Paris Exposition, and served five BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS.—Select years in a French prison. Inspector good tart cooking apples. Pare, cut in channel, Mrs. Hoffman's watch was re- a little shorter. Roll out and out into turned. The famous English swindling squares. Take half of an apple—or two swell, Lord Beresford, was recognized walking on Broadway with an elegantly dressed lady by Detectives Dusenbury pour around them, so that the pan will and Radford. indigment, and protested against the action of the detectives as an outrage. He water, a piece of butter the size of an egg, sugar, cinnamon and nutmegwas confronted with his picture, however, which had been sent here from ples are soft.

England, and the lady was advised to go

CURE FOR THE England, and the lady was advised to go home. In March, 1876, Detactives Fields said that a certain cure for the blackand Connor arrested a Vermont mur-derer named George Miles, alias Bliss, peter to the affected parts as follows: whe was recognized by a picture sent When the leg begins to swell make an here by the Vermont authorities. The incision in the hide and lay the ground same officers arrested in the same way Dave Jones, an escaped burglar, from then closed and a running sore is made, Boston, whose picture was sent here which, it is claimed, will prove an effrom Boston, with the information that | fectual cure for this destructive malady he would probably visit this city. The The remedy is a simple one, and we adpicture of Henry Shatton, a Michigan vise cattle men whose herds are affected forger, caused his arrest here in 1878. and he was sent home to get a sentence highly successful in Kansas and other of fourteen years, which he is now serv-Dave Mooney and his partner "Frenchy," who had robbed a man in Boston and escaped to this city, were recognized by their pictures and sent back. The business is now so system-

atized that in the case of a disappearing

criminal it is but the work of a few hours

mpanied by his photograph. It was

a full description of him, ac-

llen, the murderer of Mary Sigerson, ab November, was recognized and arrested in Cedar Keys. Detectives Hines and Von Gerichten recently recognized in Fulton Street, by their pictures, two brothers, John and Edward Delaney, who were guilty of robbing a school up town. Some of the stolen property was found in their possession, and Inspector Byrnes got hints for the discovery of more at their home. It is now a very common thing for foreign Governments to send to the Sta'e Department pictures each for masked burglary. John Kern, ing hot upon the meat.-Juliet Corson.

rested by Detective Dorsey, in 1877, on a picture sent here from Pittsburgh. In the same eyear Dorsey and Adams arrested on a picture John Moloney and William Rowland, two San Francisco thieves, who had stolen \$22,000, and escaped to this city. Three Chicago sey and Riley.

These and hundreds of other similar

have the picture of a banco steerer taken impetus to the undertaking that a comout of the gallery on the ground that he had reformed, and was earning \$1,000 a year as a book-keeper in an honest Bremerhaven, which is to be the hog business. The next day a British officer depot for Germany, the animals being complained that he had been robbed of killed there and dispatched into the ina \$400 check, and recognized the re- terior by rail. The American hog has formed oriminal's picture as that of the more fat substance and less meat than man who had assisted in the robbery. his German relative, and a suggestion The complainant, however, finally de-clined to appear, because of his fear of publicity. Many rogues escape in this purposes.—New York Sun. publicity. Many rogues escape in this way, as the victims would rather let the culprits go free than to subject themselves to ridicule or blame for their enpidity.

Not long ago the cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston took a For instance, one farmer, every time look through the Rogues' Gallery to field is plowed, makes a headland at the find three men who had robbed the bank same end of the field. Hence we find of \$18,000 by torged checks. George Bell, Henry Cleary and Al Wilson were earth, from six inches to one foot highpicked out, and Inspector Byrnes er than the soil in the fence-corners or ed. Charley Adams, the Charlestown farmer has a mania for plowing around Bank robber, was identified by his pictura by Detective Adams, and was sent fence, producing results the careful Adams looked more like a respectable clergyman than a thief. The interferent cities is constantly practiced, and or this year they imagine fourteen-pace before long there will doubtless be an lands are best, and next year conclude physiognomies.- New York Sun.

THERE are only four ladies living whose husbands were Presidents of the United States—Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, United States—Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, —Cor. Examiner and Chronicle. Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Grant.

HOME AND FARM.

Fowns seldom tire of milk. They may eat too much grain or meat for health, but milk in any form is both pal-To Make SHOKS WATERPROOF .- A coat of gum-copal varnish applied to the soles of boots and shoes and repeated as it dries until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany will make the soles waterproof and

make them last three times as long. NEVER use anything but light blankets to cover the sick. The heavy, impervious counterpane is bad, for the reasonthat it retains the exhalations from the pores of the sick person, while the blanket allows them to pass through Gallery, instantly picked out the picture | Weak persons are invariably distressed | or twelve cords per acre of good com-of well known thief named Fatty Do- by a great weight of bed-clothes, which | post are used, and 500 pounds of sulphate

Exposition Sale Server good tart cooking apples. Pare, cut in good tart cooking apples. Pare, cut in two and cut the core out. Make a dought ong afterward, by some mysterious His lordship was highly | be one-fourth full, a sauce made of hot

peter to the affected parts as follows: saltpeter in the flesh. The opening is vise cattle men whose herds are affected Western States.

WOOLEN UNDERGARMENTS when shrunken by washing can not be made to resume their original proportions. Something may be done in that direction, however, in pressing them with a hot iron while stretching them to their full length. To wash flannel so it will not shrink, make a suds of boiling hot water, put the flannel in and pound or souse up and down till it is clean, then wring and put into scalding hot water and rinse; wring dry and hang at once on the line. We have washed flanne's frost. They may also be kept covered in this way without shrinking them till they dropped to pieces from wear. I. the water is hard soften it with borax. A machine makes the cleansing of flanfor keeping as apples, only that it is betnels mere play.

In the process of salting and smoking meat about one-third of its bulk is wasted, consisting of ment-juice, water, albumen, and the soluble salts; unless the process is very carefully conducted but of escaped criminals who should be ex- little remains save fiber, and under the From one of such pictures, action of salt and smoke this becomes . Detective Von-Gerichten ar- dry and hard and correspondingly indirested an Austrian forger, Augustus gestible. Meats pickled in time do not Bassler, who had obtained \$50,000. lose materially in bulk, but nearly all When the notorious Sherry Mike stole their nutritive elements are imparted When the notorious Sherry Mike stole \$12,000 worth of silk in Washing on his picture was sent here, and Detectives for use. Fat pork is the only meat which is improved by curing, as bacon, since that process increases its digestistic to the police. One ture, and gave it to the police. One day Detective Williamson said the account of the stole of peas and beans, will simply grow to a large onion and be in order for bunching in June. day Detective Williamson spied the ac- hard fiber is very indigestible. Drywoman walking in Wall Street, salted fat pork is more digestible than recognizing her by her picture in the ham, and therefore shows less proporgallery. He arrested her, and she got tionate waste; it may be prepared as if a sentence of four years. In September, for bacon, and then dried without smok-1875, Detectives Atlams and Gerichten ing. Pickled pork which has become arrested John Weich and Brick Malone | slightly tainted may be restored by boilon pictures sent here from Buffalo. ing and skimming the brine in which it The culprits got twenty years' sentence is preserved, and again pouring it scald-

an Albany burglar, was recognized in HARD SOAP .- Slake three pounds of fortitude of a negro is related to have this city in 1878 by his picture, and on lime in a gallon of boiling soft water. taken place at Lynchburg recently. It being sent home got a sentence of twen- Add six pounds of washing soda and ty-five years. At the time of the Planet three gallons of boiling soft water. Boil Helmholz shot a very young negro boy. robbery in Brooklyn, several citi- together fifteen minutes, then let it set- The ball struck the boy and inflicted a zens identified the pictures of Dave the and pour off the clear liquid, replac- severe wound, from which an entire Hunt and Bill Bartlett as men who had ing it with two gallons more of boiling paralysis of one side resulted. The boy been seen about the premises. Detectives Radford and Hanley arrested into the clear solution and boil it for two ed to make a living, and as many peothem and they got twenty years each. | hours; drain the second water from the | ple pitied his helple-s condition he made There is one picture in the gallery lime and soda and add it by degrees that is of interest to housekeepers. It when there is danger of the mixture tions and matches. Last week, during is that of a celebrated servant thief, boiling over. It should be, when done, Annie Riley, a demure, modest, intelligent-looking girl, who gives perfect satisfaction about eleven days, and then runs away with whatever valuables she turn it into a wet tub. When firm cut found he was insensible, but the foot can lay hands on. The last time her picture was identified she got a two picture was identified she got a two years sentence. Julius Strang, the Pittsburgh forger of \$18,000, was artwo or three months.

Shipping Live Hogs to Germany.

A CURIOUS experiment has been tried in Germany for some months past with thieves, Johnny Curtin, James Roberts, success. It is the importation of live and James Cunningham, who had stolen size of Bremerhaven, from whence they are of Bremerhaven, from whence they are in a new block of fine buildings, including a ready market at Brunswick, Magdeburg, Cassel and other North German cities. Last cases have so signalized the value of June a decree was issued forbidding the pictures that no criminal is permitted to importation of American chopped pork pleasing and making one's self loved is go without some sort of a likeness by and sausages into Germany, presumably to be cheerful; joy softens more hearts which he may be traced. They are of inestimable value in furnishing aid to the authorities on the trial of criminals. There is a regular system of book-keep-ing and regular s ing, and records which enable Inspector that so many hogs would die upon the Byrnes to furnish at a minute's notice voyage as to make the experiment raththe history of any prominent criminal. er unremunerative, a loss of five per Each is known by a number, and each cent. being the lowest that was thought arrest and conviction is recorded in a probable. Experience, however, has proved that the loss is under two and Not long ago application was made to one-half per cent., which gave such an pany has been formed for the purpose of building large lairs for the arrivals at

A Word About Plowing APPARENTLY many farmers exercise but little judgment in their plowing caused their arrest. They were convict- the adjoining plowed portions. Another his fields, turning the furrow toward the for a sixteen years' sentence. systematic farmer always tries to avoid Still another class of farmers ridge up the back furrow, and deepen the dead pictures by the police of dif- furrow or channel as much as possible international interchange of rogues's to try what virtue there is in lands about CORY No. 2 Mixed half the usual width, which give the field a beautifully undulating appear- FLOUR-High Grades...... 5 25

Onion Culture.

THE land best suited to onion growing is a good, rich sandy loam, so deep as to withstand drought well; a clayey soil dso does well if underdrained and worked fine; by no means should they be planted on dry, gravelly or sandy

land, subject to injury from drought.

The manare for onions should either be plowed under, in the fall or worked very fine for application in the spring. A compost of horse dung and night soil, suits them well; also muscle mud, kelp or rock weed, composted with yard manure. It is a gross feeder, and among the artificial special manures to be used in connection with dung, sulphate of potash has been found very useful. Ten post are used, and 500 pounds of sulphate

of potash. The land for the onion bed should be worked as early as possible in spring, the object being to make the soil as fine and rich as possible, but not loose, to the depth of four or five inches; the small plow and roller, the disc harrow, the smoothing harrow, drag and cultivator, are the tools used by different farmers, several repeated workings being needed to work the land and manure thoroughly fine.

The seed is sown, as early in April as possible, by machine, in rows fifteen inches apart, at the rate of four to five sounds to the acre; sometimes, if the and is very clean, a row of spinach or other greens is sown between the rows of onions; if the land is at all weedy, however, this can not be done, and the safest way is not to risk it. The scuille hoe and hand weeding are followed up repeatedly, until the onions are too large to admit of culture, when they may be pulled, for sale green in bunches, if near a good market.

When the tops drop down in August, at the time when about half of them are down, roll an empty barrel over the bed to break down the others, and in a few days after pull the whole crop, throwing them into heaps of two bushels, or into windrows containing five or six rows each. They are left thus for a week or two to dry; if rainy weather occurs, they will need turning over with a wooden rake after they begin to dry, to pre-vent sprouting. When thoroughly dry, they are carted to the barn floor and dumped in a heap not over three or four feet deep, where they may be left until cold weather in November, after which they keep well either in a cold, dry cellar or in a dry loft where there is no to prevent thawing suddenly, and sold soon after thawing out. Repeated thawing and freezing, however, injures them; they require about the same conditions

ter to keep them rather dry to prevent sprouting. To raise "sets" for planting the next year, obtain the seed known as the White Portugal; sow very thickly, and not too early-about the middle of May; let the land be rather poor and sandy, and not manured the same year. The bulbs under these conditions will ripen when of the size of peas to walnuts; they are cured and stored just as large o ions Sets, when planted the second year, should have rich, strong land, heavily may be followed by melons, celery, etc., as a second crop .- New England Farmer.

A Negro Boy's Fortitude.

Quite a remarkable instance of the appears that a few years ago Frank with potash. It should not be used for with, and he has suffered but little since the amoutation. - Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

-William F. Cody was a poor and unknown scout on the plains a few years ago. A ten-cent novel glorified him as Buffalo Bill, he went on the stage as a shipped to Hanover, finding a ready ing a public hall, at North Platte, Nebraska.

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-Punch says that "The wind is illtempered to the shorn lamb.

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-A railroad manager in Detroit has eceived from Northern Michigan a ock of solid beech-wood, eight inches in diameter, which had grown around the horn of an elk or deer. The horn penetrated the wood, is firmly imbeddedin it, and shows through from both sides—the point having originally proected further outward and now appearng as if broken off. Prongs of the horn also ascend up through the tree, producing indentations and sears on the outer bark. How the horn, which is in a good state of preservation, became fixed in the growing tree is a mystery, and the block of wood is a veritable curiosity. It was not until the block was split that the presence of the foreign substance was noticed, the horn resem-

bling a knot in the bark. [St. Louis Chroniele.] Trial by Jury. Some believe that even this form of trial is not perfectly free from prejudice. But in our section St. Jacobs Oil has been tried by that great jury-the public-and been judged the infallible cure for Rheumatism and all painful diseases.

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Gladstone and the English Workingmen. Gladstone made an address to the workngmen of England, urging them to be tolerant toward the Communists who had been expelled from France and Germany, and urged them to study their models all branches of the mechanics' as being in many cases very superior to the English models for similar work. He also called attention to the spirit of utility which was manifest in American machinery of the best class. He urged the English to do this intelligently and patiently, and that thereby they might be able to retain the markets of

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